ARRIVES AT CAMP

65th Made Up of Germans. Austrians, Poles, a Few Irish and One Greek.

10TH ALSO AT BEEKMAN

Mexico may have been a surprise to New and a disorganized running schedule, but up in Buffalo the National marked the Seventh's advance into cen-Guard has been quietly organizing such tral Missouri to-day. With the theran organization, and this morning it mometer at 96 in the shade hours were arched into camp, \$00 strong.

spent on rural sidings, beyond contact The regiment in question is the Sixty- with everything but the sun. on Buffalo, and more than 50 per In the course of a hike at Mokane ent of its enlisted strength has been to give the regiment a shake out from fram from the sons of German immi- train cramp, eleven men succumbed temgrants in that city. More than half the porarily to the heat. The first battalion

grants in that city. More than half the remainder are Austro-Americans of the first and second generations, the rest being Poles, with a handful of Irish and one Greek.

The entire regiment, as its commander and guardian angel, Col. E. Babcock, declares, is a living denial of the current charges of hyphenism. Even the Germans and the Irish, the Austrians and the Poles, get along in perfect harmony, and the war arguments in the tents never stray across the Atlantic Ocean.

Company K, which is commanded by Company K, which is commanded by Capt. J. M. Gwinner, is solidly of German blood, save for one man. He is a Greek, and the report is that he was recruited because a man of his profession is invaluable in the army—he is a harber. Eighteen of the men are former linted States army regulars.

Was skipped through the failure of the railroad company to transmit the necessary orders, and so the officers had nothing to eat until Mokane was reached at noon, while the men had the same canned hash, beans and hard tack with which they have been fed from the start.

nited States army regulars. Company I. Capt. Nelson T. Barrett, is most solidity Polish, and the majority as provided for in the regulations has the men have borne arms in their own caused all the men's meals to be cold ntry or this. First Lieut. Stanislas and unappeasing. Except for what they oen is a Pole. Many of the men have to this country so recently that the know only a few words of English, one of Lieut. Schoen's tasks has been also be cold and unappeasing. Except for what they would undoubtedly have suffered more severely one of Lieut. and one of Lieut. Schoen's tasks has from the heat.

Seen to translate the English words of command into the more familiar Slavic orgue in order that his men might until the parting of a four hour tieup which followed the parting of a

Veterans of Other Armico.

A large number of the regiment's offis are former officers in the German,
ustrian and Russian armics. Two are ers are former officers in the German.
Austrian and Russian armies. Two are

cers are former officers in the German.
Austrian and Russian armies. Two are voterans of the recent Balkan wars. In addition to the 800 who came this morning under Col. Babcock 300 recruits were left behind in the Buffalo armory to exait equipment.

Brig.-Gen. John G. Eddy came to Camp Whitman during the afternoon with his staff. Major Barnes, chief of staff; Major Tunbridge and Major Carlon. Major Seers, the fourth member, will come later. Col. Lucas of the Twenty-second Engineers turned over command of the camp immediately. The Colonel had made careful preparations for a fitting teception for the General, including a salute of eleven guns, but at the last minute it was discovered that the First Field Artillery batteries concentrated here had nothing but dummy shells. The remony was postponed. For the benefit of First Chief Carranza it may be added that the machine gun companies of the various regiments have no ma. dded that the machine gun companies San Antonio.

Tenth Regiment marched to camp Green Haven about 3 P. M., ing Companies I of Flushing, G of
troops. The difference has been ma
trs. H of Mount Vernon and L of
by State lines. Ohio was more or tite Plains. These four units have stolid, but four miles over the Indiana line service more recently than any lers in the United States prior to the der troubles, for they were in duty by the Illinois line, turned out 5,000 at the strike at Hastings, N. Y., a few

The regiment got a rather unkind reception, although this was not the fault of Gen. Eddy or Col. Lucas. The newcomers were alloted camp ground over the hill back of the main road and when they started to pitch their tents it was found that the site consisted of a large assortment of poison by beds. Col. John F. Klein of Flushing, commander of the regiment, set his boys to work at once tearing out the weeds and it is thought none was poisoned. The regiment is the largest that has come to State of Indiana. Asked about their regiment is the largest that has come to state of Indiana. Asked about their rifle practice, he said:

way to camp. Part of it ran like this

ching song which they sang all the

George Washington was quite a man.
The father of us ali—
He havi 10.000 minute men
All ready to his call.
And Lincoln was our President
Through many troublous years.
But he always won the battles
With his volunteers.

CHORUS. But now the Guard is needed, is needed The army cannot lick 'em all alone. The troops of all the States will have to

And the Tenth, the Tenth, the Tenth will lead them to it. They had a great reception all the

sy to Beekman, especially from the State towns. Company K of Pough-epsie was escorted to the station by eer firemen, fraternal organiza-Spanish war veterans and a few vers of '61, with horns kenking. ch bells ringing and cheering every-

bells ringing and cheering everywas a wedding to-night in the
inth Regiment. Private Michael
f C. mpany E. whose home is There was a wedding to-main and the structure of the stru madison street, married Miss Mary earn of 21 West Ninety-eighth street ther Puffy, regimental chapiain, permed the ceremony and Private and s. John O'Connor of 1633 Caldwell hind it.

A freight locomotive sidewiped the ceremony and Private and s. John O'Connor of 1633 Caldwell hind it.

As only a slight joit occurred when the locomotive struck the engineer of the guardsmen's train did not stop until the card the word quietly and inside of a minutes most of the regiment was read to be the tent. They insisted on long the bride, too, and some of them shook Mrs. O'Connor for her, so the from of honor had to pick up her its and cun at top speed to a wait-sutomobile.

The only man who felt the impact was lament of six companies out of his two limited so, he said to-might, the two results most, he can show that one, he said to-might, the two results most of the Twenty-second Corps lament of six companies out of his two limited only a few trifling scratches the capose was dropped off and then truck from which it had been dislodged, the can show that one is unit under his command.

The sixty-fifth Regiment, although it train continued on its way.

Sixty-fifth Regiment, although it be transformed into heavy artil-ame fully equipped as infantry, xpected that the 4.7 inch guns and field howitzers will arrive within

ew orders were received to-day

SENATE PASSES MILITIA BILL.

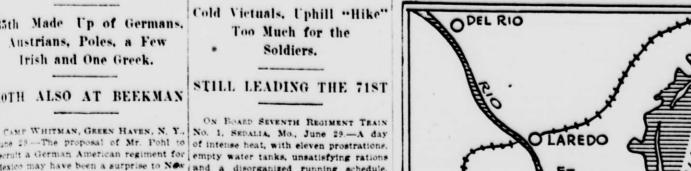
Dependants' Relief Fenture to Be in New Measures.

Washington, June 29.—The confercation of the Hay resolution authorizing the Federal draft of the National Guard for Mexican service was adopted by the Senate to-day without objection. In its final form all relief playisions for guardsmen's families were attributed from the bill. These will be included in separate measures. The Moduton now goes to the President for a signature.

The Senate also passed without objection or debate the urgent deficiency bill importanting approximately \$27,090,090, first of it to meet the military expenses of the Mexican situation. The bill is ready for the President's signature.

Liso ready for the President's signature. the border,

TEUTON REGIMENT ELEVEN MEN OF NEW YORK'S SEVENTH ARE OVERCOME BY MISSOURI'S HEAT



THE three black dots show the location of the towns of Pharr, Mc-Allen and Mission, within ten miles of each other, where the Empire State guardsmen will be stationed.

MATAMOROS O

SAN BENETO O

San Antonio, Tex., June 29.—The troops of the New York National Guard will be stationed in the most pleasant will be stationed in the most pleasant troops of artillery and a stational Guard National Guard Brownsville are the first lilinois Cavalry, three batteries of artillery and a part of the lower Rio Grande Valley is regiment of militia infantry, origin un-the statement from Brig.-Gen. James known, and two siege batteries of the

The absence of cooking arrangements

coupling pin outside of Terre Haute last night. The tanks were finally filled at Mokane, but there was no water to be

Up to date Indiana has shown the

10:30 at night to cheer its arrival. Clear across the State the crossroads and vil-lages had clusters of people waiting for

much interest by officers and men. It is held to be probable, nevertheless, that the regiment will remain on the berder for four or five weeks, whatever the

urn of events.

The baggage train has run clear away

from the regiment. Starting behind the second section at Jersey City, it over-hauled the first at Columbus. Ohio, trailed this under the same orders to

ifdianapolis, then broke clear away and is now leading the field for Texas. But then the baggage train is in command

of Lieut, George H. Robertson, twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup.

71ST IN TRAIN CRASH.

Rear Car on Second Section Side

Swiped-Private Scratched.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 29.—A rail-road accident, in which some of the men

ARTILLERY LEAVES.

came the Connecticut State agent. Major Richard Corth of New Haven, assisted by a dozen retired Connecticut National

Connecticut Troops Off to Nogales families if

part of the lower Rio Grande Valley is the statement from Brig.-Gen. James Parker, who said that Pharr, McAllen and Mission, or the country between those three towns, is the site selected.

The towns are only five miles apart, the station at Pharr being visible from McAllen, and Mission from the latter. A brigade (about 6,000 men) will be placed at each town. The New Yorkers, differing from the troops at other parts of the border, stationed in hills and Texas deserts, will have camping places.

Tresiment of multita iniahary, known, and two siege batteries of the Fifth Field Artillery, coming from Fort Sail, Okla.

With the arrival of these troops Gen. Parker will command an entire division, exclusive of the National Guard, of approximately 12,000 men, including the regulars along the border from Browns. It is understood that the New York National Guard will remain intact under its own commander, Major-General O'Rvan. Gen. Parker, however, so far

BROWNSVILLE

Texas deserts, will have camping places among groves of grapefruit and orange trees and onion beds, with several small lakes affording bathing privileges.

National Guard will remain intact under its own commander, Major-General O'Ryan. Gen. Parker, however, so far as known, will continue to have full command of the frontier.

WAR ZONE JEWS' AIDER PHOEBE SNOW MAKES TELLS OF HIS MISSION DEAL WITH CARRANZA

Great Gathering in Carnegie Hall.

President Wilson for the results accomoiled the work by which the German dilitary government was induced to per-nit messages to go firth after a year

Subject in some quarters were vague. One youth in an olive drab officer's uniform explained that he was a Modern Woodmen of America and that there were \$6,000 of them drilling in the State of Indiana. Asked about their rifle practice, he said:

Then he turned to a description of some of the things he saw when he was learning that \$750,000 of his coreligionstead in the Manhattan offices of the Lackament of the Manhattan offices of the Lackament of the Manhattan offices of the Lackament of the Manhattan offices of the Mexican National College of the Mexican National Col

money, said Mr. Hershfield. As arrangements have not yet been completed for sending them food the money can be used in buying food from the Germans.

Former Judge Leon Sanders presided

Holsting Engineers Also Invoke

MORE FIRMS PAY SOLDIERS.

Lackswanns and Lehigh Valley

street announced last night its employees who are members of the National Guard will be paid for three months and their dent of the Garment Workers Union and the

—Camp is Federalized.

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Hershfield's Story Heard at Why It Happens That Jersey Commuters Are Riding in Mexican Coaches.

way by which communication was re- and other centres of culture along the Louis and take it stored between JJews in the zone in Rus- Lackawanna road were standing on stasia and Poland, occupied by the Ger- tion platforms yesterday morning disreport to the Hebrew Sheltering and and other raiders while waiting for the 1 mmigrant Aid Society at Carnegie Hall 1:51 or the 8:32 to roll in when suddenly they had reason to believe that the war Up to date Indiana has shown the keenest interest in the passing of the troops. The difference has been marked by State lines. Ohio was more or less claimed Mr. Hershfield for his work. An official touch was added by Sectory of Commerce Wilson, who brought from Washington the congratulations of the railroads over night. For along the railroads over night. eaves of each day coach on the spot once

of silence. In doing this he paid high tribute to Ambassador Gerard and Consui-General Lay at Berlin and Consui-General Hernando De Soto at Warsaw for their aid. sides of each car was painted in slightly

companies are over war strength. Company M has 168 enlisted.

All of the new men were brought along some in straw hats and some in Palm Beach suits but all enthusiastic. Major George Chanler had written the boys a marching song which they sang which they want which they sang which they want which they want which they want which they sang which they want want which t chance to make a living.

Warsaw, he said, has been but little damaged by the war, although its bridges are destroyed and the Jewish quarter wrecked. The arrival of the Austrians two days ahead of expectations prevented a pogrom of the Russians, which would have exceeded anything in the past.

The mills of Lodz are ruined, he said, and the main thoroughfare of Kalisch other day for coaches to take the soldiers of the contract we were to repain the constituel—Constituel

The mills of Lodz are ruined, he said, and the main thoroughfare of Kalisch was dynamited. Its lace factories were destroyed by fire. Bialystock is suffering an epidemic of spotted typhus fever. In Wilna Jews are living in cellars, subcellars and caves. Of the 45,000 Jews of Joyno only 4,000 remain. Lovicz's houses are damaged my shell fire. Sochazew is entirely wiped out.

The crying need of the people now is money, said Mr. Hershfield. As arrangements have not yet been completed.

Ald of Tunnel Workers. Fifteen thousand longshoremen, out

sympathy, may join the strike of the arbor hoisting engineers which has ham pered transportation for two Railroads Among Them.

Firms which announced yesterday hat they would pay employees serving

will be paid for three months and their positions held for them until they return. A policy to provide for their families if their services are required for a longer period will be announced later.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has dent of the Garment Workers Union and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to result in substantial financial assistance. Mr. Schlesinger met the council and Samuel Gompers in Washington.

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O'RYAN ANNOUNCES ROOKIES FORCE FOE EDISON FOUR N. Y. TROOPS OF CAVALRY LEAVE HIS STAFF FOR WAR OVER CANADA LINE

Park and Entrain for Border at Yonkers.

He Can Only Find Two Good Cooks.

posed of the following officers:

Lieutenant-Colonel, Division Adjutant.
Major Olmsted is a graduate of the
Leavenworth schools and was at one
time a Captain in Squadron A.
Major Franklin Ward, formerly

Major Franklin Ward, formerly Lieutenant-Colonel on Gen. O'Ryan's staff; has seen twenty years service in the guard, serving in all grades of the Coast Artillery, and author of "Coast Artillery," an authorized text book in the army and the guard.

Mator Allen Reagan, Division Ad-

Major Allen Reagan, Division Ad-

Major Cornelius Vanderbilt, Inspec-

tor of the division; has been serving in that capacity with the grade of Lieunant-Colonel. Major James L. Kincaid, Judge Ad-

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Terricerry, surgeon of the division, the position which he now occupies. His assistants will be Majors Steers and Maloney.

Capt. A.fred Wendt, aid to Major-Gen. O'Ryan. Capt. Wendt was formerly Adjutant of the First Cavalry and later Captain of Troop D. Two other aids will be selected from troops of the division, one of whom will be

Officers of Major-Gen. O'Ryan's peace

vacant yesterday. Gen. O'Ryan's staff was still shy two cooks. Three stenog-raphers needed had not been engaged up

PART OF 10TH GOES TO CAMP.

ment of the New York militia en-

with every one of the 150 pairs of

shoes on the soldiers shining from a

When they trached Yonkers they were joined by Company H, which had motored from Mount Vernon in machines loaned by citizens, and by Company G, adding about 300 men. At Tarrytown 147 members of Company L, who took the trolley from White Plains.

gave their outfits to the guardsn

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DELAY CAUSED BY MULES SOME REMAIN AT HOME LIEUTENANT IS A HERO

Four troops of the First Squadron. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commandover the New York Central toward thought that the commander with his Champlain, resting during the afternoon, to be selected by the first sergeants Texas.

The command, under Major Edwin Mc- day or two. Capt, A. H. Platt.

The men struck camp at 9.30 and with full equipment and supplies placed in eight wagons they proceeded to Yonkers, 316 of them all told, by way of Jerome and McLean avenues. They were The men struck camp at 9:30 and due to depart at 2 P. M., but it was not until after 6 o'clock that the last car left until after 6 o clock that the last car left the yard. The delay was caused by the balkinese of twenty-eight mules, which had to be tied by the hind feet before they could be pushed into the stock cars. Eight troops of the First Cavairy and Squadron A remained at the park. It was expected by the troopers that they would leave by the end of the week would leave by the end of the week. Battery B of the First Artillery did not

Battery B of the First Artillery did not move, and Batteries A and C had not arrived last night, though they were looked for to-day.

The men of the Second Artillery have little hope of going within a month. Their inaction was believed to be due primarily to the unfitness of a majority of their horses, many of which have suffered from an epidemic of glanders. In the last two days twenty-seven animals have been what, and about 150 were have been shot, and about 150 were segregated yesterday, having been con-demned. The epidemic was said to have come from diseased horses destined originally for the Italian Government. which were allowed to mingle with the ther camp horses before an inspection

have served to the whole command in few days. The uniform is a neutral, halky brown and is considered likely to old its color better and be a better aid to invisibility than the former style.

Twenty-five students from Batteries
D. E and F. Second Artillery, pored
over Spanish textbooks last night while listening to instruction from Theodor Romero, a member of the regiment, who was formerly teacher of Spanish at the Bronx Y. M. C. A. At 8 o'clock dark-

ness brought the hour's lesson to an end MAUSOLEUM FOR McCARTER.

Monmouth Cemetery. RED BANK, N. J., June 29 .- Th Service Corporation of New Jersey, has given a contract to erect a \$15,000 mausoleum in the old Hance Cemetery. in the Rumson road, near his estate. The mausoleum will be of granite, 14 by 18 feet, in Greek style of architecture. Two heavy bronze doors will guard the entrance and there will be twelve crypts.

O Ryan and staff will be about ready to board a train and start southward.

The cemetery is said to be the oldest in Monmouth county. It was originally a part of the Hance homestead. For several years the ground was looked after by Mrs. Julia Drummond, who was born on the Hance homestead. The money for the maintenance was contrains in Manhattan. members of the Hance amily. Mr. McCarter became interested and he volunteered to keep the cemetery ment of the New York militia en good condition if the use of a plot were trained early yesterday for Camp Whit cemetery has been maintained at Mr. McCarter's expense.

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

The Staten Island Chapter of the Nonal Special Aid Society met yesterdaternoon in the Winter Memorial Librar George, and planned to organize se al classes in Red Cross work.

al classes in Red Cross work.
About 2,000 persons attended the comencement exercises of Curtis High School
st evening held at Curtis Fleid. New
righton. The salutatory was delivered
Miss Alice Callahan. The speaker of
c evening was Edwim Markham, the
set, who lives at Westerleigh. Earl
monson gave the valedictory, and the
points were presented by School Conissioner Martin. There were 152 graduand the Company I, might have uniforms fi-ted Com-members of a citizens training co-

plane for 1917.

as the policy.

Strike Camp at Van Cortlandt Ready to Depart for Texas if Whole Regiment Votes Its Indorsement of Universal Training.

First Cavalry, packed their tents at Van ing the New York division of militia, yes- the enemy across the Canadian border Cortlandt Park yesterday and in the terday announced the selection of his war and keeping open the line of communicamidst of cheering throngs went to the staff which will accompany the division tion between Rouses Point and Ogdens- dore freight station at Yonkers. There they to Brownsville, Tex. The exact time of burg the Blue forces of the camp of boarded the seven tourist sleepers and Gen. O'Ryan's departure could not be military instruction this afternoon went to become a part of the association. one Pullman that were to take them stated yesterday, but it was generally into camp one mile west of the village of four other members of the committee are

staff will leave for the border within a The Red army left their camp about o'clock this morning, and half an hour Leer, consisted of three troops from Because of the number of State or- later the Blues were marched off the Brooklyn and one from Staten Island, ganizations over and above the Federal field they had occupied during the night. Californian Seeks Divining Rod to The first three were Troop A, under tactical division for war the Government With his broken arm in a sling, the re-Capt. H. H. Donaldson; K. under Capt. has authorized the State to keep up a sult of an accident in yesterday's prob-H. H. Spencer; L. under Capt. G. F. staff much larger than the regulation lem, Lieut. Sutherland marched at the he Alpers. The other troop was F, under staff aliotted to tactical divisions at war head of his company of student soldiers wi strength. The staff which will go to during the entire afternoon. His refusal to remain at the base hospital in Platts-Brownsville with Gen. O'Ryan is com-Major Edward Olmsted, formerly

Cross Into Canada.

east and west along the boundary line between Canada and the United States.
In the attack upon the enemy the Reds were forced to retreat across the line into

the long "hike" which is now drawing to a close is beginning to tell upon the men and they are becoming more irritable each day. Fish was served at the noon miles who was supposed to have been miles who was sup

vocate of the division; has been serv-ing as Lieutenant-Colonel and is chair-man of the Military Affairs Committee of the State Assembly. when camp is broken to-morrow him, the same as in his season. Col. Henry S. Sternberger, Quarter-master of the division, with Capt. J. T. Loree as his assistant. Col. Stern-berger has been serving as Chief Quartermaster of the State guard. When camp is broken to-morrow morning the rookies will turn to the south and begin the "hike" which on Sunday morning will land them in their permanent camp here. To-morrow night the camp will be located near the village of Chazy, and on Saturday night the camp will be pitched near a little hamlet known as Ingraham, whence they will march the six miles into Platisburg early on Sunday morning. Capt. Loree is assistant general super-intendent of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and is a son of President Loree of the Delaware and Hudson lines Lieut. Col. W. S. Terriberry, surgeon

on Sunday morning. Immediately upon their arrival the work of turning back the Government property—rifles, blankets, ponchos, cartridge belts, canteens and haversacks—will begin. Before right the men will have received receives for this property and have been discharged from the train-

mination to enlist in the National Guard

taff who are not included in the new war staff will be assigned to various as soon as their term with the training bound through to New York. Previous interest in the State. The staff officers left at home will have work a pienty will leave here on Sunday night for the cars were shipped through the pass by to do, it was said at headquarters yes-terday, handling affairs in connection hope to be s do, it was said at headquarters yesrday, handling affairs in connection hope to be sent to the Mexican border
ith troops of the division not included
President Wilson's call for militiaHeekman is the watchword.

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PASADENA, Cal., June 24 .- As soon at of East Colorado street will renew his hunt for buried treasure in the neighbor-

The problem in the war game to-day gallous of gold supposed to have been was staged on parallel roads running buried a century as by the early he expects to use in his search for several

were forced to retreat across the line into Canada, and they were followed for some distance by the Blues. Among the rookies who went upon Canadian territory was Rhinelander Waldo, ex-Commissioner of Police of New York. In all of the problems thus far the rookies have been successful and they are elated over their success. However, the long "hike" which is now drawing to exactly as my drawns to elated.

meal to-day, and some complained that it was not substantial enough for the arduous duty they are called upon to perform.

thus not substantial enough for the for the old San Gabriel Mission, and said had recounted the exact circumstances to

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